FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

First Session.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Senate—The gold surrency financial bill is now before the senate, and will hold the floor until disposed of. The bill as reported by the finance committee, while differing in text from the bill which passed the house, contains all its cardinal features. Senator aldrich, who has it in charge, delivered a quite exhaustive speech Thursday in explanation of the various provisions.

House—The session in the house Thurs.—

a quite exhaustive speech Thursday in explanation of the various provisions. House—The session in the house Thursday was brief. Twenty minutes' time was sufficient to pass the Sulzer resolution, as modified by the ways and means committee, requesting of Secretary Gage the details and all the facts concerning the transactions of the treasury department with the National City and Hanover banks of New York city. The action of the house was practically unanimous. The resolution as adopted was made more general in its scope, and an amendment was added to cover information respecting the transactions relating to the sale of the New York custom house site.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Senate—The senate discussed, without action, the United States toward the Philippines. The race problem was then discussed on the Pritchard resolution, introduced to prevent a repetition of the Hayes-Tilden controversy. Among bills introduced were granting travel pay and commutation rations to volunteer soldiers who served in the Philippines, and were transported to the United States before being mustered out by the government, just as if they had been mustered out in the archipelago; for the retirement of officers of the army who served in the civil war at one grade higher in rank than that actually held, provided they be retired for disability; to establish postal savings departments; increasing the duty on imports brought in

provided they be retired for disability; to establish postal savings departments; increasing the duty on imports brought into the United States from contiguous countries in other than American ships. House—The house ordered two investigations. One was that an inquiry should be made into the appointment by the president of Postmaster John C. Graham, of Provo City, Utah, and Postmaster Orson Smith, of Logan, Utah, who are under indictment as polygamists. The other is a general investigation into the conduct of Gen. Merriam and the United States army officers during the Wardner (idaho) riots and subsequent thereto. states army officers during the Wardner Idaho) riots and subsequent thereto. Billis were introduced to give homesteaders who served in the Spanish war credit for the time of their service; to reorganze the revenue cutter service. This bill oriovides for the rank pay and retirement of officers in the service, and is similar to the bill which has several times passed the senter. The house adjourned unti

Washington, Jan. 10.—Senate—Nearly in the time of the senate was taken up y Senator Beveridge in an address which avored the retention of the Philippine slands by the United States government. He was replied to by Senator Hoar.

House—Not in session.

Mashington, Jan. 10.—Senate—Mr. Hale introduced a resolution of inquiry addressed to the department of state as to the seizure of Amer can four by which authorities. Beautiful and unpersonve the butes were then paid by the senate to the memory of the late Vice President Hobert

House-Miscellaneous business of minor importance occupied the attention of the house until I o'clock, after which an hour was devoted to culogies upon the life and public services of the late Representative Greene, of Nebraska. Then the house adjourned until Friday.

SHIPPING IS ACTIVE.

Several Vessels Sail From New York For South Africa and the Philippine Islands.

New York, Jan. 11 .- The British Africa with 25,000 bales of hay for ed the action. the British army. This is the second shipment in three weeks dispatched by one shipper from this port loaded with fedder and provisions for South Africa. The hay for the most part. it is said, comes by the rail from Canada

On Monday the steamer Micmae carried 1,300 tons of hay and provisions for Cape Town from Boston.

New York, Jan. 11.—One of the hardest fires to fight which the New York department has had for some and tender again. Add no flour at talking cornerity as to the corner of Randolph he had been and tender again. On Monday the steamer Micmac gions for Cape Town from Boston

The steamer Indian is now loading army in the Philippines. The steamer Montauk recently sail-

ed with 800 tons of hay also for Ma-

Double Lynching Expected. Brownsville, Tenn., Jan. 11 .-- Addihear Ripley show that Rube and Frank Givney, brothers of the men charged Turner and Albert Durham, were hanged by a mob. They were charged with being implicated in the murder. Henry and Roger Givney, charged as the main participants in the double erime, are now being pursued by a mon of 600 people and another double

lynching is expected.

Serious Loss to a Small Village. Oxford, Miss., Jan. 11 .- News has reached here of a disastrous fire at Taylor, ten miles south of here on the Illinois Central railroad. The flames swept away every store in the little town, destroying 17 houses. There is no communication with Taylor and details of the conflagration are lacking. The total loss is believed to be about \$140,000, with small insurance.

Not an Obscene Cartoon.

Paris, Jan. 11 .- The manager and artist of La Caricature who published an alleged indecent cartoon representing President Kruger having Queen Vistoria over his knees, in the act of rheumatism. spanking her, were tried on the charge of outraging public morals. The court requitted the accused on the ground that in spite of the grossness the charge.

Filipinos Destitute.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Twenty-one Filipinos, the remnant of a band of 60 circus performers imported by the Mechanies' Fair association last September, are destitute and in a starving condition, crowded into four small rooms on Howard street, in this city. Men, women and children are in the party. An effort will be made to secure accommodations for them on the next transport to Manila.

Republican Party Principles.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 11.-Elwood S. Corser, who represents the national silver republican party in its negotiations with the democrats and populing and two, Edith Cavanaugh and for a second course or luncheon dish .- | plished .- Cleveland Leader. lists, has just returned from a conference of anti-imperialists at Chicago, and may die. The building was valat which it was agreed to hold a na- ned at \$10,000. tional meeting at Philadelphia on February 22, and another probably in Chicago just before the notional republican convention meets. At this latter has introduced a bill in the senate pound butter, melted, one nutmeg, est kind of a scientific treatise, meeting it is the intention to make granting a pension of \$10 a month to one glassful wine, one tenspoonful "True. But you see one of the rea declaration that no party or candi- every soldier and sailor who served soda, one tenspoonful salt. Bake 20 viewers referred to it as an immortal date opposed to the recognition of the in the civil war for three months or minutes and serve with creamed but- work,' and the type made it femmor-Filipinos shall receive its support.

TRIBUTE TO HOBART.

Eulogies on the Late Vice President Some Points About Break Making Traveling Man Resorts to Heroic Pronounced by a Number of the Senate Members.

logies upon him.

Personal friends and associates and to any public man. Addresses were way by noon. delivered by Senators Sewell and Keane, of New Jersey; Daniel, of Vir- of bread making. The time required rell, of Missouri; Cullom, of Illinois; Davis, cf Minnesota; Morgan, of Alabama; Chandler. of New Hampshire; Lodge. of Massachusetts; Caffery, of Louisiana; Allen, of Nebraska.

VERDICT NOT GUILTY.

the Charge of Murder at Chattanooga, Tenn.

verdict of not guilty.

court and the jury. She said:

my conviction.

ALMOST A DEATH PIT.

Forty Men Overcome by the Dense Smoke in Fighting Fire in a New York Bowling Alley.

750 tone of hay for the United States story building occupied by bowling with warm water, milk or even a trifle tional details of the double lynching with few exceptions overcome by the will take longer to rise than one conwith the murder of Peace Officers Will dragged out of the smoking apart- or the bread will fall when first put most seriously affected. About forty ington Star. men were overcome at one time or another by the dense smoke.

The flames, which it had been supposed were subdued, broke out again. The firemen who were endeavoring to locate the fire, were overcome so quickly that the sidewalks near the burning buildings were continually for some distance with unconscious men over whom physicians were working. Fifteen were sent to hospitals.

Knew Too Much to Live.

Cherokee, Kan., Jan. 11.-Dr. L. J. Forney, a prominent physician, was found dead in his office. On a table were bottles of morphine, aconite and chloroform and a note saying: "I had rather leap into the unknown that longer endure what I know." Forney came here with his family from Des Moines, Ia., 12 years ago. He had suffered from inflammatory

Called on the President.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Judge Walter Evans, of Kentucky, accompanied by Robert E. Woods, A. E. Wilson and of the satire it did not have the ob- Robert C. Kinkead, said to represent scene character which would justify Gov. Taylor, of Kentucky, called on President McKinley Wednesday and remained half an hour or longer. It is understood the political situation in the state was the only subject discussed.

Colombia Insurgents Defeated.

11.—The insurgents have again been stewpan with half a pint of sauce, and dren, father is about to sign his name"). ga Sau Jose de Cuieuta has been oc- get them hot, then turn out onto the and all eyes gaze expectantly upon the Vevelez, with 3,000 anti-Ouquains, is garnish with little heart-shaped erou- and with pen carefully poiced, the Boer on the way to Bogota.

School Building Burned.

Emma Bentley, were badly burned N. Y. Tribune.

Another Pension Bill.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- Senator Allen cupful sugar, one cupful flour, quarter the book has merit, but it's the dry-

THE STAFF OF LIFE.

Which May Be Valuable to Young Horsewives.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Beautiful and That bread is the staff of life is as mpressive tributes were paid by the true to-day as 2,000 years ago, but its senate to the memory of the late Vice making has varied with the centuries President Hobart, His intimate per- and the changed conditions of living. sonal relations with many senators A noticeable change has occurred ing the tickets on the right and left and his close official affiliation with even in the last decade. Before that as fast as he could scrutinize them all of them rendered his death a dis- bread in almost every household was until he reached a man who, to judge tinct loss to every member of the set at night; blanketed if cold and by the valises he carried, was a travbody, as well as to the country. It running the risk of souring if hot. eling salesman. was in commemoration of his illus. The result was that the bread was trious career and of the distinguished good to-day and bad to-morrow, and can find it. I had it when you enpublic service and of his private char- excuses were given that it had been acter that the senate set apart the chilled or overheated. To-day the ac- I can find it now," said the traveling session for the pronouncement of cu- cepted theory is that the more rapidly the process of raising can go on, the sweeter and lighter the bread will be party friends and party opponents with the element of chance largely joined in paying such sincere and eliminated; and, in pursuance of that eloquent tribute to the memory of doctrine, the new housekeeper sets Mr. Hobart, to his character and pub- her sponge in the early morning and lic services as have seldom been paid has her bread baked and out of the

The kneading is an important part ginia; Depew, of New York; Cock- depends entirely upon circumstances. It must be kneaded long enough for the dough to lose its stickiness and become smooth and elastic. Sprinkle the board with flour, leaving a little in the corner to dip the fingers in. Flour the hands and draw the dough farthest from you up and over toward Julia Morrison James Acquitted of the center, letting the palm of the hand meet the dough. Press down firmly, giving the dough a rolling motion, that it may not stick to the board. Repeat this motion, turning, could find it." Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 11.-The board. Repeat this motion, turning. trial of Julia Morrison James for the folding and pressing until the dough murder of Frank Leidenheimer, of the is smooth, elastic and fine-grained. Mr. Plaster of Paris Co.," of which The French baker, after his bread has enjoying the nervousness of the travthey were leading man and lady, on reached this condition, begins to use eling man continued to guy him about the stage of the Chattanooga opera | water instead of flour for moistening | house on the night of September 23 his fingers, arguing that it makes the last, has ended and the jury returned bread more porous and elastic. This first molding usually takes from 15 Miss Morrison, upon hearing the to 20 minutes. After this kneading words which insured her freedom, ad- let the bread stand aside, lightly covvanced to the speakers' platform and ered, in a warm place, to rise. The made a most dramatic speech to the yeast plant can live in a temperature ranging from 30 degrees to 170 de-"I wish to thank you and the gentle- grees Fahrenheit, but thrives best at men of the jury and all who were in- about 75 degrees. Avoid draught of strumental in my acquittal for your cold air or sudden alterations of exjust and generous decision. May God treme cold or heat. If placed near in His mercy be ever as just to you the fire, it must be turned frequently. and yours as you have been to me. If necessary to hasten the rising the As for the prosecution, I wish to say bread pan may be set in a larger that I fully forgive them and bear no pan of warm (not hot) water, taking malice for their strenuous efforts for care to keep the water at the same is entirely removed."-Chicago Tribtemperature. If made with the com-When Miss Morrison had finished pressed yeast, the dough will usually her speech, which she had rendered rise the first time in an hour, doubin a dramatic style, Attorney General ling or even trebling its original buik, Donaldson made a demand that she and looking like a honeycomb all be held for carrying a pistol and the through. Be careful, however, that case was entered but no bail or other the dough does not become too light steamer Hortensia has sailed for South formal court recognition was accord- or it will fall and sour, when nothing can restore its original sweetness. Soda may be added to neutralize the acidity, but it will not bring back the sweetness of the flour. After the dough is light, and if the process is carried on in the morning, while the housewife is usually in the kitchen to New York, Jan. 11.—One of the watch it, turn it out carefully on the cars. They had taken the scat in the time occurred Wednesday in a five- this time, but keep the hands moist alleys and a gymnasium at 308 and of lard. Divide into loaves-small 310 West Fifty-ninth street. A num- ones-which should only half fill the ber of firemen were overcome by the greased bread tins; cover lightly and dense smoke coming from pine boards stand in a warm place (about 75 deand rosin used in the bowling alleys. grees) until they have again doubled Three engine company crews who re- in bulk. This will require about an sponded to the first alarm of fire were hour. Flour that is rich in gluten smoke, though nearly all of the men taining more starch. Do not allow returned to work. Many had to be this second rising to stand too long ments. Charles Nelze, of Engine Com- into the oven, leaving a heavy streak pany 23, breathed flames and was the near the bottom of the pan.-Wash-

BITS OF FEMININITY.

Short Notes on Dress for the Perusal of Followers of the Fashions.

Elbow sleeves are to be much worn in theater waists.

Velvet trimmed poplins in blues, browns and beige tones are very smart. An Eton coat, with long stole fronts, built of white astrakhan, and lined with white satin, is particularly chie for wear with handsome velvet skirts.

Ermine and dark mink is the latest combination affected by the furriers. All house gowns have a decided train. and the trains of evening freeks are

very, very long. White silk waises, tucked and elab-

parture

Ohe of the latest whims is a black cloth gown made with a bright rose vades his dwelling for several hours. red cloth underskirt, showing at least five or six inches around the feet. Long, gilded hampers, filled with vio-

Peas a la Granville.

Honeycomb Pudding.

Eight eggs beaten separately, one ing a wonderful sale. pist molasses, one cupful milk, one Penner--You surprise me! Of course ter and sugar sauce.-Ladies' World | al. "-Philadelphia Press.

Measures to Remove the Date on a Ticket.

The conductor on one of the most prominent lines between the east and west started through the coach tak-

"All right, conductor, as soon as I tered the car, but I'll be hanged if man, who began to run out the contents of the dozen or more pockets in his clothes.

through that; locked on the floor, under his seat; picked up his valises to see if it was under them, and finally began to look through his pockets again. Quite a crowd of the other passengers who noticed the little byplay began to gather around him and offered him advice about the places that he had failed to search for the missing ticket. With each suggestion that was made to him the traveling man seemed to get more and more nervous, with the conductor and the other passengers standing by and laughing to their hearts' content.

the coach, when he blurted out: "Aw, come off! I knew where the ticket was all the time, but I was taking off the stamp date on the back. The ticket is a limited one and expired seven months ago. I have run short of money and expect to find my remittance from the house at the next stopping place, so I adopted the plan I did to keep the conductor from looking at the date on the back of it. He was so intent upon laughing at me that he forgot to look at the back of the ticket, but even if he had looked at it I am sure that the date

duced an Entirely Unlookedfor Effect.

cable train, a little after six. The tunnel had just been passed, but the conductor was still taking fares and the sharp ring of the bell as he rang them up was the only sound loud enough to penetrate through the rumble of the talking earnestly, so earnestly as to arouse the interest of those about bim, and by the time Indiana was crossed there was a lively curiosity afoot to

hear what he was saying.

Persian vest. "Darling, if a life's devotion-"

"Weren't those chilly days we had last week awful chilly?" And the girl smiled sweetly and

brushed a speck of dust from her chiffon tie as she answered that they were so.-Chicago Tribune.

The Boer may be fairly good at handing a rifle, but he is sadly deficient in orately stitched in colors, are a new de- his ability to handle a pen. When the lets, are the newest offerings at the even more vigorously than usual at his shrine of the debutante.-Detroit Free | pipe. Eventually a corner of the table Take one quart of fresh peas (if not in | ture piaced upon it. An expectant siseason use canned peas) which have lence falls upon the company. "Stillte," been plainly boiled and flavored with cries the wife. "Stilte, kindetes, papa Colon Colombia, via Galveston, Jan. mint; strain them and put them into a gnat sein maam teken" ("Hush, childefeated at Cerritos and Bucaraman- give them a toss or two over the fire to The family stands round open-mouthed, capied by government troops. Gen. dish in which they are to be served, paper. With arms bared for the fray, tons that have been fried a pale golden | bends to his task. The pen is gripped color, brushed over on one side with a firmly between his horny fingers. In little raw white of an egg. Garnish with thick, ungainly scratches, and with Milan, Mich., Jan. 11.-Fire destroy- grated Parmesan cheese, a little finely slow and painful emotion, the pen beed the Milan public school. There chopped raw green parsley and a little gins to work, and at the end of, it may were 300 hundred pupils in the build- lobster coral or coralline pepper. Use be four minutes, the deed is accom-

A Favorable Notice. Wright-Old Dreibcan's book is hav-

BEAT THE CONDUCTOR.

"Tickets!"

He pulled off his hat, looked

"All right, here it is," said the conductor, as he reached over and took it from the teeth of the nerv-

The conductor passed on through the car, while those who had been the matter. He kept up the nervous manner until the conductor had left

BROKE THE SPELL.

The Sudden Stop of a Street Car Pro-

It was on a crowded north bound

The girl took it calmly. She was pretty and well dressed and looked as if she could stand even a lecture on a street car as she listened with her glance on the new style skirt of the woman opposite. But with him it was an entirely different matter. He was desperately in earnest, and the conductor said "Fare, please," twice without attracting his attention. Suddenly the car came to a full stop at a corner, and in the abrupt silence that ensued the first words audible were from the earnest-eyed young man with the

"Fare, please," said the conductor, tapping him on the shoulder. The young man got rattled, glared, had a brief but exciting skirmish with his pockets and finally produced the coin. Then, with a face like a parboiled tomato, he asked mildly:

Boers Are Poor Penmen.

average Boer has to attach his name to a document an air of importance per-The children are constantly chided, the patient "vrouw" has a preceepied look, and the husband himself puffs is cleared and carefully wined. The family Bible is placed in position, and the sheet of paper requiring the signa-



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